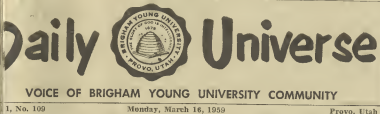


Brigham Young University Adds Two Colleges

Nursing, Religion Areas Receive College Status



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Four Weeks of 'Electioneering' Near

tion activities at Brigham University will highlight the four weeks of spring activities.

Enrollment Figures Drop for Spring

Advanced registration for the spring semester at Brigham Young University, the registrar today took a look at winter quarter figures.

Winter daytime students total a slight drop from the end of autumn quarter. Of 4,070 are new students who arrived at BYU in winter quarter. For the first time, there are 75 women and 3,789 men.

Students are registered 1,183 credit hours. If this is added by 15 hours, which is a full load, the winter of full-time equivalent is 9,243, more than the number of persons on campus. This means that a lot of students are carrying big loads.

Largest college on campus is the College of Business with 1,594 students. Followed closely by Physical Engineering Sciences with 1,223, and the College of Social Sciences with 1,031.

College enrollments are at Brigham Young University, 634, Family Living 585, Arts 577, Graduate School 503, College of Education 503, College of Religion 453, and the College of Health 355.

Most of the students, are registered in the General College, but 1,540 of these are provisional registration; they have not decided on their subject and cannot be added to a specific department.

Students to Receive Research Grants

A sum of \$4350 has been given by Brigham Young University to the National Science Foundation for an eight-month research project for High Chemistry Teachers to be held during the 1959-60 year.

The institute will be conducted by the direction of Dr. Reed T. associate professor of Chemistry. The Adult Education Extension Services will have administrative details.

There will be a special which will be given in the evenings during fall, winter and spring quarters. It will be to 25 teachers from central including Salt Lake

ates for studentbody and class positions will be organizing campaigns, making posters and doing verbal campaigning.

Beginning with the second week, March 30, a candidate and one representative may begin distributing handbills. Also during this week constitution tests will be given for all candidates, on April 1 and 2, and the official nominations meeting will be held April 2 at 5 p.m.

Primary campaigning will begin the third week at 6 a.m. An elections parade, including all candidates, will be held April 5 and primary campaigning will close April 6 at 10:30 p.m.

Students will participate in primary voting on April 6 and 8. A campaign assembly for studentbody officer finalists will be held following the primary polling.

Final campaigning will begin April 14 at 6 a.m. and continue until April 15 at 10:30 p.m. Students will select their leaders for next year on April 16 and 17.

An Inaugural Ball on April 17 will climax activities. Studentbody officers inaugurated will be president and four vice presidents. Winners of class president, vice president, secretary and four senate posts will also be announced.

Handbills for campaigning may state the qualifications of candidates.

Campus Choir Schedules Tour Of Northwest

Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir will tour the Northwest from March 20 to 25.

The Choir will visit Moses Lake, Nysa, Seattle, Everett, and Tacoma, Washington; Missoula, Montana, and Oakley, Idaho. Pre-tour concerts have been given in Madison and Monument Wards in Salt Lake City and in Springville High School. On their annual tour the choir will sing special arrangements of three works for double choir. Some of the composers represented will be Bach, Palestrina, Healy, Borowski, and Stephen Foster.

Some of the choir members will sing solos. Marvin Gay, clarinetist, and a dance group will represent the program abroad on the tour.

Norman Gulbranson has been the choir director for the past three years. The choir's 75 members are chosen by audition. Most of them are not music majors, but participate in the group for their enjoyment. The group includes 19 returned missionaries.

Last Winter Universe To Appear Tomorrow

The last edition of the Daily Universe for winter quarter will be Tuesday's paper. The Daily Universe will resume publication Monday, March 23, the first day of spring quarter.

dates and contain a drawing or cartoon of the candidate, but must not contain any photograph or reproduction of a photograph. They will be limited to 8 1/2 by 11 inches in size.

Candidates may use five black and white 5x7 inch photographs and one photograph of unlimited size during their campaign. Cost of photos will not be included in the financial statement.

Finances for primary campaigning for class positions and senators will be \$5 with an additional \$4 for candidates who run in the finals.

Studentbody officer candidates will be allowed \$6 for primary campaigning and an additional \$8 for final campaigning.

Married Couple Wins Jr. Prom Theme Contest

Mel and Oralia Oetler (4P, Provo), a couple living in Wyomont Village, were the winners of the Junior Prom theme unscrambling contest.

They will win a free ticket to the prom which will be held April 23 and 24.

"Fiancailles En Baroque" is French and means Betrothal In Baroque. Baroque is the name used to designate the period of history which began in 1600 and continued until 1750.

Ornate, decorative art and great balls were characteristics of Baroque history and prom decorations will follow this theme. Detailed archways and exaggerated figures are two methods that will be used by the Decoration Committee to recreate Baroque atmosphere.

The tickets for the Prom will go on sale March 23. The band will also be announced at that time.

News Bulletins . . .

Like to Deliver National Talk Monday Eve on Berlin Crisis

by United Press International
WASHINGTON—Pres. Eisenhower delivers his radio-TV report on Berlin Monday night against a background of crisis described as "The most serious since Korea, perhaps more serious."

WASHINGTON—The administration Monday launched its drive to sell Pres. Eisenhower's \$3,929,995,000 foreign aid program to a reduction-minded Congress.

Acting Sec. of State Christian A. Herter went before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to back up the President's plan that the program is vitally necessary to strengthen the free world against Communist threats.

WASHINGTON—Anonymous phone callers warned Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the Senate Rackets Investigation last summer that acid would be thrown in his children's eyes, it has been disclosed.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Relations between Pres. Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic and Iraq deteriorated further Monday. Massive demonstrations were called Monday in Cairo against the Communists and the regime of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Two additional academic areas at Brigham Young University have received the status of colleges, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The former School of Nursing has become the College of Nursing, and the Division of Religion is now the College of Religious Instruction.

In both areas the directors have been appointed to the rank of dean. They are Miss I. Bernice Chapman, dean of the College of Nursing, and Dr. David H. Yarn, Jr., dean of the College of Religious Instruction.

Nursing education was instituted at BYU in 1952 and Miss Chapman became head in 1954. The first class was graduated with the bachelor's degree in 1956. There are 17 faculty members in the College and it is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing.

Its students receive clinical experience on BYU campus, at Primary Children's Hospital and LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah Valley Hospital and Utah State Hospital in Provo, and with city, county, and state boards of health.

Background Given
Miss Chapman came to BYU from University of Illinois School of Nursing in Chicago where she was assistant professor of the basic nursing program. She obtained the bachelor of science degree at University of Minnesota and the master of arts degree at Columbia University.

She also has served as science instructor at Jennie Edmundson Hospital, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Abbott Hospital School of Nursing, Minneapolis; and Broadlawn Hospital School of Nursing, Des Moines. Before going to University of Illinois she was assistant director of the Wesley Memorial Hospital of Nursing, Chicago, affiliated with Northwestern University.

Religious education has been part of the BYU curriculum since the founding of the institution in 1875. There are 28 members of the regular religious faculty, and in addition many classes are taught by professors in other academic areas who are versed in religious subjects through long service and experience.

To Reorganize
The unit has been reorganized along the lines of a college, with the following new departments: Bible and Modern Scripture; Biblical Languages; LDS Theology; Church Organization and Administration; History and Philosophy of Religion; and Religious Education.

The Ph.D. degree is now being offered in Bible and Modern Scripture, and History and Philosophy of Religion. The first degrees to be conferred in 1960.

Dr. Yarn obtained the bachelor of arts degree at BYU in 1946, the master of arts degree in 1949 and the doctor of education degree in 1958, both at Columbia University. He joined BYU staff in 1950.

Active in Church
He has served as a counselor in the Manhattan Ward bishopric, N. Y.; Atlanta Branch president; Sunday School state board member in New York State; Provo Stake; member of the General Board, Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association; counselor in Elder's Stake Presidency, and a member of the Stake High Council.

The two new colleges bring the total at BYU to ten. The eight other colleges are Biological and Agricultural Sciences, Business Administration, Family Living, Fine Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, Physical and Health Education and Athletics.

Other academic units on campus are the Graduate School, Summer School, Research Division, and Adult Education and Extension Services.



Dr. David H. Yarn, Jr. . . . To direct college of religion.



Miss I. Bernice Chapman. . . will head nursing college.

HARANGUE

by Ronald Duane Safsten

Prof. Peayoon: My wit hath borne fresh fruit. To plumb the depths, the sorry wastes of novice minds, I have conceived a 10 page test—on extra reading.

Donovan: (Crosses to footlights, slashes wrists.)

Act 1, Scene I, the Last Harangue

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Such student apathy is appalling. Collegiates, arise! March on the Maeser Building. Demand bread! (That last statement may not sound right, but no revolution has succeeded without it.) You have nothing to lose but your library privileges.

Maybe the Lethargic Groaner bloc would support the two hour test idea with glee and bonfires and upped No-Doz sales if the administration used modern persuasion methods.

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Like Tennyson said, "Our board is little, but our hearts are great." Anyone for adrenalin?

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Spring on Way—Woodticks Too; Keep Watch, Warns Professor

Spring comes to Utah next week, but the woodticks already have the jump on the season. It was disclosed by the Brigham Young University Zoology Department.

Dr. D. Elden Beck, associate professor of zoology and entomology, said a field study class found the ticks already are awakened and active.

The Zoology Department advised persons who expect to go into the mountains or foothills to observe the following precautions:

1. Carefully examine clothing and the entire body following a tour into tick-infested country. This will most likely be foothill areas where sage brush and oak brush are dominant.

2. EXAMINATION of clothing is necessary to prevent later attachment of ticks, or transfer to other members of a household. It is good practice to hang such clothing outside for a day to allow ticks to leave.

3. Attached ticks should be removed immediately. This will reduce the danger of tick-borne diseases, such as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, or encephalitis.

4. The main procedure for removal is to gently pull off the tick with the fingers. It is preferred that forceps be used if they are available.

GRASP the mouth parts of the tick immediately next to the

skin, and gently pull the tick away. After removal of ticks, the place of attachment should be treated with iodine or some other agent for antisepsis.

4. It would be appreciated if D. M. Allred or D. Elden Beck of the BYU Zoology Department were contacted concerning tick infestation. Such information on infestation and collection are valuable to the study of the wood tick—a study these men have been conducting for several years.

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BYU to Host Meetings C Area Housing Group

are now being made for a conference on student housing to be held at Brigham Young University, according to Milt Sharp (Las Vegas, Helaman Halls Publicity). The first such conference in the Rocky Mountain area is scheduled for Feb. 28 at University of Utah. Approximately 95 housing representatives came from BYU, Utah State College, State College, College of Utah, Snow College, Western College, St. Mary's, Wasatch, and Colorado State University.

Metarium Show lined for March

Brigham Young University metarium will have a show on Thursdays during March. "Unscrambling the Universe" according to Dr. Delbert Yamana, assistant professor of mathematics and physics. The showing will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for students.

ose of the lecture is to present visitors to the place of the various objects in the universe. Size and distance of stars, planets and galaxies in relation to the earth will be discussed.



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Daily Universe Campus Quickies . . .

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Students who rented lockers for winter quarters must either return their keys for the deposit or renew their rental by Thursday.

The keys department of Physical Plant is now in Temporary

Office Building 4, which used to be D-3.

SONGFEST SLATES MEET

There will be a meeting for all unit Songfest representatives at 6 p.m. Monday in 1219 Smith Family Living Center. Any unit which does not have a representative at the meeting will be disqualified. Chairman Nan Greene has asked that all representatives be on time for the meeting.

LIBRARY SETS HOURS

The phonograph record library will be open only from 8 a.m.

Travel Study Dept. Sets Alaska Tour

Plans are now completed for the Brigham Young University tour to Alaska, announced Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of Adult Education and Extension Services.

The tour will leave June 13, 1959, from Provo traveling by Greyhound bus to Seattle and by plane to Alaska. Some of the places to be visited include Portland, Seattle, Juneau, Fairbanks, the Columbia River and Mt. Ranier National Park.

Directors for the tour are L. Elliott Tuttle of the Geography Department and Dr. J. Kenneth Davies of the Economics Department.

Dr. Clark said some openings are still available, and interested persons should contact Dr. Jay B. Hunt, head of BYU travel study tours.

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Juab Captures 'B' Tournament; Dixie, Gunnison in First Division

by John Wright

Daily Universe Sports Writer
Final results in B Ball tournament found Juab leading, followed by Dixie, Gunnison, American Fork, Marysville, Wasatch, Parowan, and Milford.

Juab High School won the class B basketball tournament Saturday night clinching four days of exciting action between many of the best high school teams in the state.

The Wasps took the big step into the finals Friday evening when they wallopped a lethargic Gunnison team 36-32.

Juab centered their attack around rugged Jim Kelson who tallied 16 points and sparked in the rebounding department. They had little trouble controlling the hot and cold Bulldogs, holding their talented forward, Eugene Beck, to 6 points.

The Dixie Flyers were the unwilling victims in the final

contest, which drew a near capacity crowd to the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The Flyers, winners of the state tournament last year, proved in the first two games of the tourney that they had the material to do it again.

In their semi-final meeting with Wasatch the Dixie men played with the finesse of champions to stifle a last minute rally and the tournament hopes of their previously undefeated opponents, winning 55-51.

The championship game proved to be quite another story. Juab didn't appear awed by the impressive record of the Flyers. They jumped right out in front to take a lead which was never relinquished.

Dixie seemed to lose heart during the third quarter of play as the Wasps lengthened their lead. Jim Kelson continuously broke the backs of the Flyers with his tremendous,

twisting jump shot.

The last quarter was all Juab as the Dixie men continuously gave the ball away on desperate shots and wild passing. The final score was 68-44, giving the Juab Wasps a well-deserved victory and the state basketball crown.

1st PLACE CONSOLATION
The Marysville Bulldogs came through in an overtime thriller against Milford to win first place in the consolation flight of the tournament.

After weathering an almost disastrous first quarter in which they let loose with a barrage of wild passes, the Bulldogs settled down to play an impressive and sometimes amazing brand of basketball.

The Bulldogs, to the delight of the several thousand on-lookers, put on a determined exhibition of hustle and more hustle plus some red hot shooting to pull even with their surprised opponents.

The fieldhouse became a pressure cooker on nerves and ulcers as the buzzer sounded ending the fourth quarter with the score tightly knotted at 54-54, sending the game into overtime.

Then, with five seconds left in the overtime period and the score 55-55, Milford called for a fatal time out.

A check by the referees disclosed that Milford had used up her legal time outs for the quarter. A technical foul was called, and Marysville was awarded a free throw. Team captain Rodger Howes stepped up to the line and calmly sank the shot, winning the game 56-55.

Gunnison High School wrapped up third place in the tourney with a crushing 60-45 victory over Wasatch.

The Wasps had been pre-game favorites to walk away with third place laurels.

Bears, Bengals Humbly; Utes; JYU Drops DU

by Frank Haynes

Universe Sports Editor

Three times the Utah Redskins have fought their way into the Far West NCAA playoffs under Mentor Jack Gardner, and three times they have found the competition a little too rough after the regular season's schedule.

The University of Utah dropped a one-point game to California at its Golden Bear Friday 71-62.

Seven minutes into the first half the Redskins dumped in a two pointer and edged a three point lead at 9-6. The Bear's linch, leading West Coast defender, came through for six quick ones, and Dick Shores, protesting the Bears' "bear hugging," was called for a technical. The Cal, five scooted to a 13-9 lead.

Half began throwing away the ball on long passes, and linch began blocking Ute shots, and the curtains were drawn for the Bruins. Jim Rodgers led the Bears' state in individual scoring with 29 markers to his credit.

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Week-long activities of the 36th annual tournament will be climaxed March 28 with the championship game and presentation of awards to outstanding teams and players.

The event will draw teams from western states plus Washington D.C., Canada and Mexico. Final plans for the giant contest were completed last week in a meeting of the All-Church committee and a campus committee. Marvin L. Pugh, general chairman of the classic, said that the 1959 event is expected to draw the largest crowds in its 36 year history.

The main playing field in the Smith Fieldhouse as well as the east gym will be used in the competition to enable two games to be in progress at the same time.

Players on the teams will represent wards from throughout the church, and each team will have two BYU cred sponsors in-

stead of one as in previous years. Team members cannot be a member of any other basketball team.

American Fork Ninth Ward won the tourney last year in 53-50 overtime thriller from Mesa Tenth Ward. The sportsmanship trophy was won by Monument Park West Fifth Ward from Salt Lake City.

The Junior M-Men meet begins today on the Utah State University campus with a special luncheon. Games begin Tuesday morning in the fieldhouse with the championship title being played Saturday.

This is the second major basketball tournament to be held on campus during March. The Utah High School Class B Basketball tournament was hosted by BYU last week and drew hundreds of visitors.

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